

Please create original sentences for each of the following words, underlining the word in your sentence.

1. **alienation** (n.) withdrawal or detachment, as from one's society. *The refugees felt alienation upon arrival in their new country.*
2. **avert** (v.) to turn away from. *The fact that he averted his eyes told me he was guilty.*
3. **belligerently** (adv.) in a way that shows readiness to fight. *The drunk spoke belligerently, making it easy for the cop to justify his arrest.*
4. **bemused** (adj.) lost in thought; preoccupied. *Why do you sit there with that bemused look on your face?*
5. **contemptuously** (adj.) without respect; scornfully. *Jane's father was a bitter man, one who had raised her contemptuously and without affection.*
6. **contorted** (v, adj.) twisted. *During childbirth, the woman's face is often contorted in pain.*
7. **crestfallen** (adj.) dejected, disheartened. *Jenny's face was crestfallen after she dropped the ice cream cone.*
8. **derision** (n.) ridicule. *When I asked for more suggestions from my uncooperative group, they offered only derision.*
9. **euthanasia** (n.) an easy and painless death. *The topic of euthanasia is a controversial one, especially here in Oregon.*
10. **retort** (v.) to reply quickly, sharply, wittily, or angrily. *John retorted with speed after I tried to insult him.*
11. **pertinacious** (adj.) unyielding; stubborn or persistent. *The man, blessed with a pertinacious temperament, went on for hours about the injustices of his life.*
12. **doleful** (adj.) sorrowful; sad. *The doleful cries of the mourners could be heard miles from the small village.*
13. **paltry** (adj.) insignificant; very small; worthless. *Bitter memories were more and more covered up by the incidents--paltry in his eyes, but really important--of his country life. --from Anna Karenina by Leo Tolstoy*
14. **evinced** (v.) to make evident; to show clearly. *He thought it very discouraging that his wife, who was the sole object of his existence, evinced so little interest in things which concerned him, and valued so little his conversation. --from "The Awakening" by Kate Chopin.*
15. **physiognomy** (n.) the art of judging human character from facial features. *Fraulein Anna took an interest in physiognomy, and she made Philip notice afterwards how finely shaped was his skull, and how weak was the lower part of his face. --from Of Human Bondage by W. Somerset Maugham*
16. Greek Root. **ortho**: "straight, upright, correct"
Examples: **orthodontist** [dentist specializing in orthodontics, the straightening of teeth], **orthodox** [literally, 'correct opinion,'; generally accepted, especially in religion], **orthography** [correct spelling], **orthopedist** [physician specializing in correction and prevention of deformities], **unorthodox** [not orthodox; not standard or accepted].
17. Latin Root. **litera**: "written; of letters"

Examples: **alliteration** [*repetition of the same letter sound*], **literacy** [*ability to read and write*], **literal** [*following the letters or facts of the original*], **literacy** [*having to do with letters and literature*], **literate** [*lettered; able to read and write; educated*].